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Stadium Dedication

Plans Under Way for Impressive
Dedication of Roberts Field.

Vol. V, No. 3

Golden Gate

July 24, 1936

Reports

File Stamped Addressed Envelopes
in Registrar's Office for Reports.

Friday

PLAN HUGE DEDICATION

Dedication Of Athletic Plant Big Fall Event

Plans for the dedication of Roberts Field are being formulated by Ed Cockrum, president of the student body, and George Mirande, athletic manager. The ceremonies will probably be held on the night of October 9, when the State grid-iron plays with San Francisco Junior College in their second annual "Big Game."

Some prominent state and city officials will be invited to participate in the dedication ceremonies. The tentative list of notables includes Governor Frank Merriam, Mayor Angelo Rossi, Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of schools; John Fuchs, president of Californians; Judge Frank W. Thomas, president of Fresno State; and Dr. Thomas W. McQuarrie, president of San Jose State.

Cockrum and Mirande have planned to make the dedication one of the biggest events ever held at the college. The San Francisco State Alumni Association has been asked to support the affair, and Mrs. Helen Brown, president, has said that it will help. Malvina Cohn, president of the San Francisco chapter, and Marion Donaldson, president of the East Bay chapter, have consented to work with the committee in charge.

Coach Dave Cox planted the grass on the football field July 4, and he says the turf will be ready for the opening of State's schedule September 26. Leo C. Nee, financial secretary, Dr. Roberts, and Coach Cox have been working overtime to make arrangements to get bleachers built in time for the first game. They say they will build them if necessary.

Campus Calendar

July 25—Boat trip to the Farallones. Be at the dock at foot of Buchanan street by 6:30. Dress warmly in old clothes. A charge of \$1.70 is to be made.

July 28—Mexican dinner in Oakland at the El Aztec, 3824 Grand avenue, at 6:30 p. m. A charge of 50 cents will be made.

July 30—Sensational campus reels, motion pictures of campus, of pet show, Mexican dances, full color Chinese dances will be included. Room 209 at 2 o'clock. Admission 10 cents.

Social Season Motivators



Above are shown Mrs. Daniel C. Farmer and Dorothy Rix Deming, who are the motivating forces behind a highly successful social season during the Summer Session. Mrs. Farmer was faculty sponsor, and Dorothy general chairman of student activities.

Co-operative Attitude Aids Session Visitors: Deming

Campus Movies Student Plan

That San Francisco State would continue to produce motion picture films of its campus life was indicated by Ed Cockrum, Fall session student body president, who said that the student body would underwrite the project.

Erwin Bischoff was named as chairman of the enterprise, and he will select a committee to aid him. Arrangements are being made with the Eastman Kodak Company for supplies and equipment.

The first showing of "Campus Reels" was given last semester, when it was sponsored jointly by the Golden Gate and Alpha Phi Gamma, the campus journalism fraternity. Modeled after the currently popular "March of Time," the production was well received.

Bischoff said that the films next semester would be much longer in length, and that additional "Krazy Kat" and Travelogue shorts would be added to the program. "This time the pictures should be even better," Bischoff said, "as we have gained experience. And we'll get a lot more candid shots."

Important Notice

Fall semester opens on August 29 for all new students. Applicants for admission should file transcripts before August 24 without fail.

A reputation which was long in the making but successfully upheld during many summer sessions and regular terms has repeated again, according to Dorothy Deming, chairman of the session. Miss Deming states:

"We feel that the marked success of this 1936 Summer Session is due largely to the attitude and co-operation of the various committees in charge of Registration, Information and Social Events.

"I wish to express my appreciation and gratitude to those who so unselfishly donated their time and energies during this period in order that non-resident students might orientate themselves successfully to their new surroundings and that the regular students might enjoy thoroughly the six-week session.

"I feel that these students have upheld most successfully the attitude always associated with the San Francisco State College — 'the friendly college.'"

"DOROTHY RIX DEMING,
"Chairman Summer Session."

Eyesight Conservation Conferences Arranged

Helping teachers to solve the very practical problem of sight conservation, the Light Conservation Council is putting on a series of six conferences dealing with the "Science of Seeing." Meetings are held at 8 p. m., Anderson Hall, Room 210, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

To date three lectures have been given before enthusiastic audiences of about sixty people.

Sea Voyagers Await Sailing To Farallones

Sign-ups on the traditional boat trip to the Farallone Islands are now complete with several on the waiting list in case there is a vacancy or last minute change of mind. According to Art Rosen, chairman of the event, all fares must be in Mr. Nee's hands by 2 o'clock today or the dollar deposit must be forfeited.

Due to a recent government regulation it was possible to charter only one boat, thereby limiting the number of those who attended to thirty. During the past summers it was possible to schedule at least two boats without the thirty passenger limit. Art Rosen urges all those who have signed up for the trip to be at the pier promptly at 1 o'clock.

Rosen emphasized the point that fishing tackle would be provided for all those who wished to fish, but that everyone would have to supply his own lunch. Old clothes and warm ones will be needed by those making the cruise, it was added.

The route to be followed in getting to the starting place as outlined by Rosen is as follows: Take "H" car and get off at the end of the line. Walk down the road past the power house on the right and follow this same road until the pier is reached. The pier itself is located at the foot of Buchanan street.

Sonoma Asylum To Feature Clinic

About twenty-five to thirty members of the class in B. S. S162-2, Adolescence, will visit the Sonoma State Home for feeble-minded people at Glen Ellen, tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock, according to Dr. Edna Barney, resident professor of biological science. Dr. F. O. Butler, superintendent of the institution, will hold a clinic for the benefit of the students.

Those who are interested in going may either ride with students who have cars, or they may take the Sausalito ferry, transferring to a bus which will convey them to the place. Dr. Barney urges all members of the class to make an effort to visit the home of those "who have no brains" tomorrow because of the lecture especially arranged for them.

New Democrat Club Ready For Fall Campaign

Members of the executive committee of the Young Democratic Club of this campus were hosts last week to Mr. E. Conrad Connella, representative of the state committee of the Young Democrats of America.

Connella told the group of the more recent campaign developments and outlined plans for building up interest in the presidential contest during the fall semester. These include a presidential poll to be held on the campus simultaneous with similar projects on other camps.

The campus Democratic Club was organized last semester, and will perform its first duties as a fully chartered organization this fall, with the election of officers.

Candidates for club offices were announced today as follows: Erwin Bischoff, chairman; Muriel Senk, vice-chairman; Wallace Gallagher, secretary, and William J. J. Smith, arrangements. Heads of the other standing committees were not yet nominated.

Famous Writer Teaches Course

Mr. Hugh Robert Orr, writer, teacher and lecturer, recently an instructor at the University of Omaha, will be a member of the San Francisco State College Extension Division during the coming fall semester, according to Mr. Alexander Boulware. Masterpieces in Literature and Current Events will be the two classes taught by Mr. Orr.

Mr. Orr's poetry and prose contributions have been published in *Scribner's*, *The Century*, other periodicals and in several recent anthologies. As a lecturer on a wide range of subjects of both literary and general human interest he has been acclaimed by numerous audiences in many states. His dramatic and illuminating interpretations of the world's masterpieces, ancient and modern, reveal the charm and significance that have given all great literature its timeless and stirring human appeal.

Reports

File stamped, self-addressed envelope for report cards or transcripts in Registrar's post box (outside Room 110). Grades will be mailed August 10.

Mable Spizzy Will Sponsor Dinner Party

Next Tuesday evening, July 28, those students interested in Mexico and Mexican food will have an opportunity to eat in true Mexican environment. The dinner is sponsored by Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, instructor of Mexican folk songs and dances this summer. The dinner will be held at El Azteco, 3824 Grand avenue, Oakland, Calif. El Azteco was recommended to the college by the Mexican consul, who said that it was the most typical Mexican restaurant in the Bay region. The dinner will start at 6:30. All the decorations are typically Mexican, with exhibits of weaving, pottery, glass and statues around the room.

The entertainment will be furnished by the Trio Mexico and Mrs. Spizzy's class in Mexican Folk Songs and Dances.

The members of the class have made their own costumes, which will add to the colorful atmosphere of the affair. The ticket sale will be limited to one hundred, and the members of the committee advise you to get yours early because of the limited amount. The price of the dinner is 50 cents.

Group Watches Vessel Unload

A show in modern freighting methods as well as inexpensive passenger potentialities was in many ways the high point of the recent thirty-mile tour of the city, according to Dr. Lewis Lesley. The witnessing of unloading operations where thousands of banana stems were taken off the ship in one day, and the later tour of the ship itself proved so fascinating that much of the time allotted to the trip was consumed at this place.

The group was headed by Mrs. Alvina Storm and Dr. Lesley. "Although the officials of the fruit company didn't intend it to be," Dr. Lesley said, "the ship proved an excellent advertisement for the concern. I was particularly impressed by the fact that long trips could be made in these vessels at a moderate cost and with excellent accommodations."

Other historic and famous spots of the San Francisco area were visited.

Graduates

Candidates for degrees or credentials will be sent leaving cards which must be signed and returned to the Registrar's office Friday, July 31.

Credentials will be issued Friday, July 31, in the Registrar's office.

Degrees will be conferred and diplomas distributed at the next commencement exercises on May 28, 1937.

Dean Ward Praises Summer Committees

We are very happy at the outcome of this Summer Session. Our enrollment of 1193 is the largest of any of the seven State Colleges and has far exceeded our expectations.

We have been particularly pleased to note the number of students not only registered in courses but auditing various activities on the campus. We feel that you have enjoyed the opportunities open to you and we are looking forward to meeting you and your friends again in the summer of 1937.

To the members of the various student committees we extend our sincere appreciation for the wonderful help you have given us in making our registration and social program such a marked success. A special word of appreciation is due Miss Dorothy Deming, chairman of the student body, for her quiet, efficient leadership and her ability to secure co-operation from her fellow students. We also wish to express our appreciation to Mr. William J. J. Smith and his staff for their generous contribution of time and effort in the publication of the *Golden Gater*; and to Mr. Harold Martin for the unusual amount of publicity the Summer Session has received.

MARY A. WARD,
Director of Summer Session.

School Helper In Dual Role

Howard W. Lewis, carpenter and general handy man of the college, is known to several thousand canary fanciers throughout the world as Dr. Lewis or Judge Lewis. He earned the title of Doctor through his various operations on the tiny song birds. The monicker of Judge is more impressive: he is one of the thirteen authorities on canaries in the world. He was appointed by the International Roller Canary Breeders' Association last year after scoring 97 per cent in a test given for the purpose of selecting a judge. There is only one other man in the United States who has the same rating.

A visit to Mr. Lewis' home on 48th avenue reveals that he has 600 Slow Gluch Roller canaries of 23 varieties of colors. He has been raising birds for eleven years and has been working at the college one year longer. The question arises, which is his hobby, working as carpenter or raising birds?

Symposium To Sponsor Year Of Lectures

State's highly popular "World Tomorrow" series of lectures which created much favorable comment last year is to be resumed again this fall, according to a statement from Olive Thompson Cowell, Alfred G. Fisk, and Mary L. Kleinecke, co-chairman in charge of arrangements. The Symposium theme this year will be "folk culture in America" and an attempt will be made to show how the valuable elements of foreign cultures can be woven into the American pattern. Excellent speakers as well as prominent citizens of the Bay area will make the series timely and interesting the chairmen claim.

All interested San Franciscans are invited to make arrangements to attend these lectures. They will be given on Monday evenings as before in the Frederic Burk Auditorium at 7:30 beginning on September 14. Anyone wishing a detailed statement of the College Symposium may make his request by telephone (UNderhill 0842) or by writing to the College office.

REGISTERING PROCEDURE UNCHANGED

Registration procedure for the Fall semester will be similar to that of last semester.

Saturday, August 29

Testing for new students.

Monday, August 31, and Tuesday, September 1

Registration of new students.

Wednesday, September 2

Payment of fees and registration in classes.

Thursday, September 3

Classes begin.

Old Students:

1. Go to Room 208, 211 or 210 and receive Registration Booklet.

2. Go to Room 109, leave filled-out Registration Booklet, pay basic fees (\$11.50), and have study card and library card stamped "paid."

3. Make a schedule of hours on study card.

4. Go to the gymnasium.

a. To enter gymnasium student must present study card stamped "paid."

b. In the gymnasium go to the various departments for registration in the various classes wanted.

5. Go to classes on Thursday, September 3.

6. File an official program card in the office of the Registrar by the end of the second week, September 11.

7. Pay incidental course charges on Monday of the seventh week.

New Students:

Low freshmen, transfers, limiteds and re-entrants register in Anderson Hall.

AT LAURIE'S

IT'S STOCKTON'S BUFFET LUNCH

Drop in for special lunches, dinners, or just get a cup of coffee.

Across from Frederic Burk MARKET AND HERMAN STS.

Family Haircutting Shop

All the Latest in Ladies' Haircutting, Thinning and Shaping

1920 Market St. Near Laguna

Louis Heidinger Manager

Evergood Bakery and Creamery

500 HAIGHT STREET

CORNER FILLMORE

Invites you to visit its newly added FOUNTAIN

QUICK LUNCH-SERVICE, EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
GIANT MILKSHAKES, HOME-MADE ICE CREAM

Boulevard Announces Extension Courses

Mr. Alexander Boulevard, director of San Francisco State Extension Division, has prepared the following list of courses to be given during the coming fall semester. The major portion of the courses will be given here at the college; two of them are scheduled at Berkeley High School.

Eng. E. 111—Writing of Essays, Articles and Reviews, Miss Marleen Elwood, Thursday (6:30-8:40), 2 units.

Eng. E. 129—First Choir, Miss W. Hinsdale, Monday (4:30-6:40), 2 units.

Eng. E. 121—Improvement of the Speaking Voice, Miss W. Hinsdale, Tuesday (4:30-6:40), 2 units.

Eng. E. 151—Masterpieces in Literature, Hugh Robert Orr, Tuesday (7-8:40), 2 units.

Eng. E. 162—World Perspectives in Contemporary European Fiction, Dr. E. T. Amesen, Berkeley High School, Wednesday (7-8:40), 3 units.

Gov. E. 122—International Problems, Mrs. Olive Cowell, Berkeley High School, Tuesday (6:25-8:30), 3 units.

History E. 143—Current Events, Mr. Hugh Robert Orr, Wednesday (7-8:40), 2 units.

Phys. Sci. E. 80—Development of Aeronautics With Background for Teachers, George Michael Smith, Monday (7-9).

Interest Increases in Oregon KOAC Network

A rapid increase in its number of listeners is reported by radio station KOAC at Corvallis, Oregon, during the year 1935-1936. Fifty-six clubs with a total enrollment of 664 women tuned in each Tuesday afternoon for the lecture centering around the theme "Is My Child Growing Up?" Transcriptions of these programs were used in different parts of the state over other stations.

Aviation Class Given Soon By Extension Heads

Plans for an aeronautics course in the San Francisco State College Extension School were being made today by Mr. George M. Smith, member of the Summer Session faculty.

The meteoric rise to popularity of aviation and its allied fields has placed aeronautics definitely in the field of modern education, according to Smith. The necessity of giving the adolescent youth of this nation a background in aeronautics is demonstrated by the intense interest these youngsters have in the subject.

Smith pointed out that the success of newspaper-sponsored aviation clubs for the youngsters clearly indicates that youth takes great interest and activity in the new industry. "It is the duty of modern educators," he said, "to provide them with an adequate background."

The outline of the contemplated course includes (1) a section on the development of aeronautics embracing the history and progress of aviation; (2) the construction of aircraft, including nomenclature, theory, methods and equipment; and (3) the operation of aircraft and aeronautical activities.

"Aeronautics can be taught in much the same manner as other courses," Smith explained, "as 'projects' and 'models' can be assigned to the students as added features."

Educational Program May Be Broadcast Soon

According to A. Lloyd Jones of the British Broadcasting Company, American radio listeners may soon see the development of another non-commercial broadcasting system for more serious purposes of education and culture alongside the present commercial system.



BOOKS GREATLY REDUCED

One-half and More Off

ART
EDUCATION
MUSIC

PSYCHOLOGY
MATHEMATICS
SOCIAL SCIENCE

STUDENTS' CAFETERIA

- Change in Menu Daily
- Variety of Salads and Desserts
- Breakfast 7:30-9:30, Lunch 11-1

Fountain open 7:30 to 4

Lights to Be Installed On Roberts Field; Bleachers Awaiting Financial Arrangements

Installation Of Lights Planned For New Field

Tennis Courts, Handball Courts, Baseball Courts Planned

During the next few days a night lighting system will be installed on Roberts Field and arrangements are being made to build bleachers on the south side of the area. The latter project awaits only the purchasing of sufficient lumber, according to advices received from David J. Cox, athletic director.

A two weeks' growth of grass now covers the entire central part of the enclosure. Planting has been highly successful and an ample growth heavy enough for the wear and tear of football games is expected by the time the fall season arrives.

The system of lights will be one of the most modern obtainable with a total of about 72,000 watts current consumption an hour. Ten poles of fifty feet height will be erected and four lamps suspended from each.

Painting of the twelve-foot fence surrounding the park may be postponed indefinitely or at least until early fall.

Financing and building in connection with the field have presented many problems to State College heads. An appropriation of \$6,000 made possible the building of the twelve-foot fence and will furnish the funds for painting the structure later. Grading and leveling of the field proper, together with the installation of suitable pipe lines for watering was provided for by means of a special emergency appropriation of \$750. This expenditure was approved by Superintendent of Public Instruction Vierling Kersey, Dr. Burkman and Mr. MacDougall, the state architect.

Lighting is to be installed by the Brazil Electric Co. at a cost of \$2,600, which is to be paid for by the student body over a period of a year and a half. Seven hundred and fifty dollars of this amount was donated by the students last term.

Labor is to be supplied by the N.Y.A. in the fall. One hundred men will be provided under the new arrangement and each one will work twenty-five hours a month. At this time tennis courts, handball courts, basketball courts and incidental building will be handled. The track will be also built under this plan. A \$300 donation from the athletic fund provided for the seeding and planting.

pacts, 50c and up; and bracelets, 50c and up. All of this material is being sold below cost in order to make room for a new line.

An advertising campaign unique in college annals will be launched at the school early in the fall term, according to an announcement made by Charles Rich, spokesman of the Scribes Club, on Wednesday. Rich described the campaign as one designed primarily to help finance the club publication, the *Orphic*, but that it would give valuable assistance to clubs and classes by making available to everyone their schedule of meetings as well as the scene of the meeting.

The folder would be designed as a form of classified ad directory with full information about each club and class in condensed style. Rich stated that plans are now complete for the beginning of solicitations in the fall.

Sixteen States Represented At State Session

Amassing a total registration of 1193 during six weeks of study, the College Summer Session went "over the top" as far as records for past years go. The total non-resident students reached the surprising sum of 786 and those persons coming from out of the state numbered 111, with the state of Washington contributing the major share.

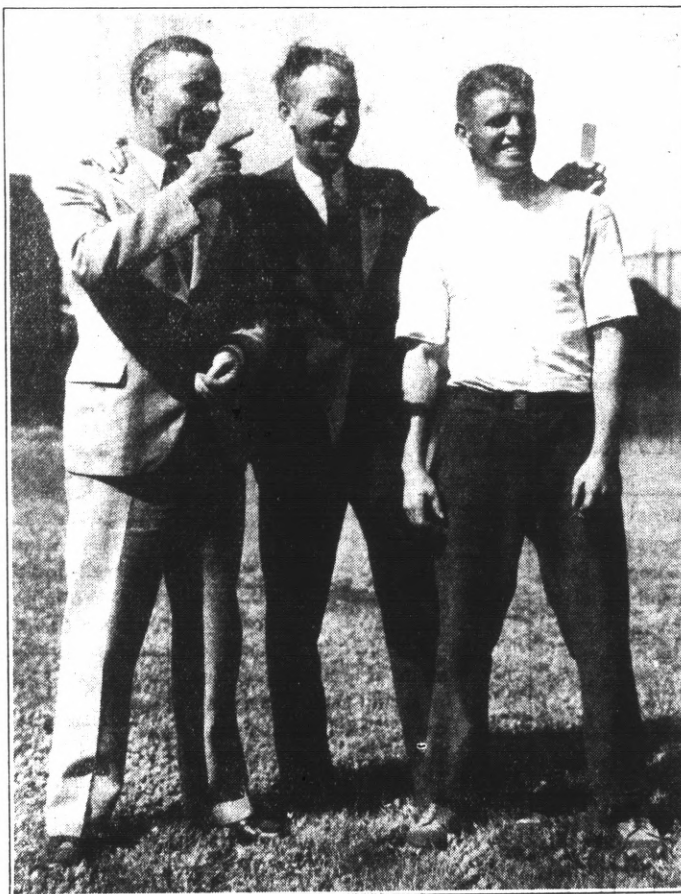
Virtually every county in the state was represented in some degree with Sonoma County a heavy contributor outside the Bay area. Sacramento, Contra Costa, Butte, and Merced counties were also strong runner-ups in attendance.

Sixteen states outside of California sent registrants to the session with Washington leading the list at 26. Nevada was runner-up with 19 and Oregon third with a total of 16. South Carolina sent one student and Alaska four. All parts of the country with the exception of the northeast section had representatives on the registrar's roll.

Colorful "Balloon War" Marks Indoor Picnic

In spite of the fact that a rather small crowd attended the indoor picnic last Friday evening the festive atmosphere was conveyed by games, noise makers and dancing. Cliff Worth and Dawn Wilson directed the games and races. Numbered among these were three-legged races, a balloon war, a one-legged race and old-fashioned dancing.

After the first games had come to a halt Mrs. McCauley led the group in community singing. Box lunches were served at the termination of the balloon war.



Three of State's best known warriors are here shown on a future battlefield pointing in the direction where the forthcoming bleachers will rise on the south side of the field. Dean David J. Cox, on the left, is guiding the destinies of the College Physical Education Department; Mr. Leo C. Nee, in the center, keeps a watchful eye on the financial affairs of the school, and George Bogdanoff, on the right, is one of State's best known gridiron warriors now in charge of operations at the field.

Bill Lenhart Becomes State's "Almost-Hero"

Bill Lenhart, State student and member of the football team, found himself thrown into the role of a hero at the recent Niesen Shipyard fire, when he made an attempt to rescue two frightened dogs who had retreated before the scorching flames into a trap. The effort was unsuccessful, however, because of the terrific heat and Lenhart had to leap into the bay to save himself from injury.

According to Lenhart, who was employed at the shipyard at the time, the small blaze was reported promptly when discovered but in a few minutes had spread to such an extent that enormous damage had been done before it was brought under control.

Statistics Show Radio An Educational Asset

By actual statistics kept on the subject, American children listen to the radio on an average of two hours a day.

This time might well be used to turn their minds into useful and constructive channels of thought if the matter were smartly handled, according to Arthur G. Crane, president of the University of Wyoming.

Red Ridinghood, Others Strut in Puppet Show

Miss Casebolt's Puppetry class will open for observation next week. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 10 o'clock to 11, the class will demonstrate their semester's work. There were twenty-seven students in the class and nearly everyone made three puppets. The last week they have spent in making scenery for their puppet show. The plays to be presented are: Red Ridinghood, The Three Wishes, Little Black Sambo, Cinderella, twice with a different cast of puppets each time, and the King of the Golden River. A marionette performance of Silas Marner will be given once. There will be posters around the building to tell you just when the plays will be given. All students of the college are cordially invited to attend.

Co-op Store to Sponsor Jewelry, Special Items

The Co-op Store will have a sale on jewelry and other articles next week. Some of the special priced items are: five-piece desk sets, which includes blotters, hand-blotters, tray, letter opener, and calendar, all for \$3.25; book ends, 50c a pair; com-

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SCIENCE

Dutch Twins

HAIGHT AND FILLMORE

Now Featuring 25c Lunch

SANDWICHES
SALADS
MALTED MILKS

Open 7 a. m. to 1 a. m. Daily
All Night Saturday

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO . . .

State College Sweet Shop

1884 MARKET STREET

Germer LAGUNA and HERMAN

MARKET STREET . . . Corner EIGHTH ST.
SPECIAL 25 Lunches 35c Dinners

25c Lunches
Fountain service at all hours

Golden Gater



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Business Manager.....Harold Martin
News Editor.....Thelma Silvia
Feature Editor.....Bob Barry
Faculty Advisor.....Kenneth M. King

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Cliff Worth Jose Lizardo Erwin W. Bischoff

COLUMNISTS

Bob Barry Kenneth M. King Alice Marsten

REAL STATERS

WE HOPE THAT this is one editorial you will read, because it comes as a sincere tribute to some real State spirit. To attempt to eulogize Dean Dave Cox and Leo C. Nee is practically useless, because they brush the praise aside so lightly and are forever going out of their way to further accomplish things for State. However, a word in regard to their work on Roberts Field.

In a short story last week, the *Gater* carried the news that Dave Cox had to go down to the field and plant the first turf in order to get it started. But that is only one small item of the numerous hours of work which he has put in to make his dream of a real athletic plant come true. During last semester, he and Mr. Nee and Coaches Harden and Farmer put many hours in on Saturdays DIGGING DITCHES and doing other menial labor in an attempt to finish the field by September. They're not proud (but we are, to have such faculty members).

Mr. Nee has also done his part. He worked day and night at the end of last semester in order to definitely establish that pipe lines be laid. By going to Sacramento a number of times and spending most of his days on business at the field, he was forced to devote his nights to making up his own work. Not enough credit can be given our popular financial secretary who determined that the field shall be ready for "the boys."

Hal Harden and Dan Farmer, too, come in for their share of credit, because they have worked like Trojans to build up the foundation which Dave Cox established during his eight years here. But you will appreciate just what work it was to establish this foundation when we tell you that Cox had EIGHTEEN P. E. courses to conduct (in addition to his duties as dean of men) with no assistants and no gym or playing fields. Yet he went ahead, visualizing and fighting for the ultimate addition of facilities, until today he's going to finish Roberts Field, even if he has to build it himself, by the Gods!

THE INSIDE STORY

THE secret of summer session publicity lies in the person of Harold Martin, an unostentatious young man but a very effective one. Martin has been handling the college press notices for about three years and made good progress with the local newspapers. His training had been all in the field of written journalism, but when he found out that pictorial journalism was more welcome in the dailies and usually got more space he plunged into photography. Day after day he studied cameras, books on the subject, and experimented with film in dark rooms. It was a hard technical subject entirely foreign to his previous experience, but he stayed with it. Today the school has a man who knows both written and pictorial publicity thoroughly and where to take it.

RANDOM SHOTS

By BOB BARRY

"A S NEW blood has been added to the men's chorus, it is expected that they will reach even greater heights this semester . . ." (1/20/32 *Gater*) Ah, blood transfusions being used to increase the range of the voice—a new idea in music?

A little bird told me: Jimmie Stinchcomb was sadly in error when he said in the *Gater* of 8/17/32: "Student mail boxes will probably be done away with by next semester."

Bay Leaf, May 7, 1931: "Plans are now being made for the building of a new College Hall . . ." Well, they should be good plans by the time they are finished.

AFTER BEING an unintentional target during a running gun battle between a policeman and bandit, "Miss Burke said, 'I can only explain it (my escape from death) by saying that, as a member of the Dance Club, I am accustomed to hurdling all sorts of obstacles, and found little difficulty in dodging mere bullets!'" *Bay Leaf*, 10/7/31. Sort of a Dance of Death idea?

Bay Leaf, 10/28/31. "Recreation Park . . . will be purchased as an athletic field . . . as soon as a few minor details of financing have been smoothed out." But not until nearly five years later were the "minor details" finally settled. The fact that State now has the field speaks well for the persistency of Dr. Roberts and Dean Cox.

THIS IS A fine romantic example to set for us students! "This arrangement (?) is necessary because faculty members are noted for breaking their engagements with reporters." (3/13/29, *Bay Leaf*. Tsk, tsk! Robbing the cradle.

"A Christmas atmosphere will overflow the gymnasium when the Candlelight Dinner is held there." (*B. L.*, 12/13/29.) My, we didn't know the gym had a swimming pool!

Bay Leaf (3/13/29): "... the music the college orchestra (on its first formal appearance) produced brought amazed comment from the many members of the student body." Ah, ultra-modernistic, no doubt—or could it have been the quality?

Fifteen football veterans are expected to return for action, and several San Francisco J. C. transfers have indicated that they will enroll. State's 1936 schedule follows:

Sept. 26—Mare Island Apprentices.
Oct. 3—Martin J. C.
Oct. 9—San Francisco J. C.
Oct. 17—Miramonte J. C.
Oct. 24—Chico State at Chico.
Oct. 31—Salinas J. C. at Salinas.
Nov. 7—Santa Barbara State at Santa Barbara.

VACATION



In this last issue, the *GATER* staff bids you farewell, looking forward to seeing you next summer. We hope you enjoyed it here as much as we enjoyed having you!

BRIDGE WORK

By K. M. KING

NORTH		EAST	
S	6 4 3 2	S	K 9
H	Q 10 6	H	A J 9 7
D	5 2	D	8 3
C	6 5 3	C	A Q 10 4 2
WEST		SOUTH	
S	5	S	A K 10 8 7
H	8 4 3 2	H	K 5
D	J 10 7 6	D	A K Q 9 4
C	K J 8 7	C	Q

East and West vulnerable. South dealer.

In bridge one's success is measured not by the number of high cards he holds, but rather by the way in which he plays his cards, good or bad. Some players are always complaining of their poor hands, moaning continually that the fates are against them in every game. Certainly it is discouraging to hold a series of poor hands, but just because a hand may appear to be hopeless, don't give up until every possibility has been exhausted. Sometimes an apparently poor hand, if it fits with the partner's holdings, may yield a surprisingly good score.

In the hand given above, for example, many players picking up the North hand would throw it down in disgust and pass, whether or not his partner bid. This is distinctly not the thing to do. Be alert and watch carefully the bidding, and above all, be sure to give your partner any information you can to help him along.

In this case South deals and bids one diamond. If North is in a disgruntled mood and passes consistently all hope for game is lost. North, even though his hand is weak, should respond with one no trump, if only to keep the bidding open.

If North passes, his partner will assume that North has adequate trump support, which he obviously has not, holding only two diamonds. With the no-trump response, however, South will then bid his second suit, raising to a bid of two spades. At this North has a right to make a shaded raise to three spades, whereupon South may bid four spades and make game.

South, with his two-suiter, must have the opportunity to bid both of his suits, and his task of making game can be made possible by intelligent help from his partner. The motto of every bridge player should be "Make the most of the cards you hold."

(The writer of this column wishes to take this opportunity of saying au revoir to those who have followed this column, and to wish them many happy evenings over the bridge table and large scores for the coming year.)

CAMPUS CAMERA

By ALICE MARSTEN

It is interesting to hear what many teachers and students from far and near think of San Francisco. MRS. MABEL RICHEY of Lodi dislikes the hills, especially those on Haight street. Oh me, the weather comes in for so much comment too—oh yes, we say things about it, but emmyhow just think of 113 in Chicago! But most everyone agrees that the city by the Golden Gate is a grand place to be in at any time, with just so many places to go that we don't have time to study.

At Mr. White's organ rental on July 17, we saw: ALICE MADDEN, former State music student, and MARGARET NWEA (the individual whose name troubles Mr. Dennis). Then there were BEATRICE GORDINO and AUBREY MACDERMOTT (May, '36), who are soon to be married. ELEANOR WETZEL and a friend (not from Alameda), AL LEWIS and pals, EUGENIA DONNELLY from San Diego, MRS. LUCILE KNAPP WHITE from Sacramento, and BETTY WILLIAMS, ex-Stater, were also among those present.

Then there was the Indoor Picnic last Friday night. Dancing the Virginia Reel, popping balloons, eating box lunches on gym mats, community singing, games, and dancing were engaged in by W. J. J. SMITH, editor of the *Golden Gater*, and his harem of 15 or more young ladies: MARION HOPKINS and EMORY SCHOOLCRAFT, both formerly of Sacramento; and HARRY MEYN, tickling the ivories. Did we laugh when MARGUERITE WINTER just couldn't carry a cup of coffee across the gym—she set it down in the middle of the floor and there it stayed until MARY SNELL rescued it.

MRS. MacCAULEY of the music department celebrated a birthday last Sunday and six members of the Carolers, women's chorus of State, helped her to celebrate on Saturday at her home in Sausalito. Food, photography, and FRANCES VEST'S turkey story added to the day's pleasure, as did MURIEL MacFARLAND'S stories of 'de mammy she met in de south last year.

Many of our May graduates have returned for the summer. These include: JOSEPHINE MITTI, honor student from San Quentin; FERN MESSNER; LOUIS RAY, College Theater star; MILDRED BILLINGSLEY; DOROTHY DEMING, chairman of Summer Session activities; CELIA FULTHORP; JERRY KENNEY; ISABEL HAPPAI; WINSTON PER-RINE; ANNABELLE TELLER; and ELSIE SCHABILE.